AFRAID TO FIGHT, THEY SAY

Reform Bills Will Be "Held Up," but Strong Has Said He Doesn't Care.

57 VOTES PLEDGED THE MAYOR.

Any Attempt at Arbitrary Legislation Will Be Vigorously Opposed.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 21.-Much amusement was caused this morning when mem-bers of the Legislature read in the New York morning papers that Boss Platt had returned to Madison Square very much gratified with the result of his He did not appear to be very muc

gratified when he left here yesterday afernoon, and his lieutenants in the Sen ate and Assembly admitted this morning that the situation had not been matrially changed by his visit. They admit that both sides have tacitly agreed to a truce which, considering the source of admission, is equivalent to a con-

would have to answer to the people for his interference with public and official business, and not the Mayor of New York.

The anti-Platt men claim to be gaining.

disputes.

Uncle Dan Bradley, of Brooklyn, opposed the bill because it was bunco pure and simple.

The Senators who voted against it were: Ahearn, Bradley, Coffey, Collins, McMahon and Sullivan. ing World's' informant, said that Platt

strength, and it was said by them this morning that they have fifty-seven votes TROLLEY MAGNATES OBJECT. already pledged to oppose any arbitrary legislation that Platt may encourage his fight on the Mayor,
Asserablman Adler, of New York, wh

refused to sign the memorial to Mayor Strong on Tuesday, was reported to hav Strong on Tuesday, was reported to have flopped this morning over to the side of the reformers, but he denied the report.

Lou Payn, Platt's chief lieutenant, was the most conspicuous man in the Senate to-day, openly engaged in lobbying in the interest of his boss.

It is learned on excellent authority that Platt will not make another move until the Mayor has disposed of all of the patronage at his command. In the mean time the boss is dodging a fight.

LEVI P. ADVISES T. C. P.

Be Very Diplomatic.

Platt has returned from Albany word has been passed among the regulars of the G. O. P. to be diplomatic rather than aggressive, and talk about raincows instead of the storm that Mayor Strong has raised.

This policy of peace is to be inagurated at to-night's meeting of the Republican County Committee, when Mr. Platt's man Lauterbach will, it is staton Organization such prominent Brooktield men as Cornelius N. Bliss, Col.

8. V. R. Cruger, John R. Van Wormer,

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for Platt to play possum, and the Tioga

chief is busy to-day studying up the new York courts in the City Record. There were rumors, however, that Col. Strong's Republican friends are not disposed to accept peace in any form. One of the reports was that at tomight's meeting of the County Committee, Cornelius N. Bliss, or some other Brookfield man, will introduce a resolution indorsing Mayor Strong's administration up to date.

Mr. Bliss would neither confirm nor deny the report to-day, and his silence was construed as meaning there was something in it. In case such a plan is carried out it is argued that Mr. Platt will again be obliged to assume the role of wolf. To politicians the uncertainty is really agonizing.

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One of the amusing features of the Platt-Strong-Brookfield-Morton scrimmage is the report seriously circulated that Mayor Strong is forcing war with Platt in order that he may become the G. O. P. boss and control the delegates to the next Republican National Convention.

Col. Strong's object, it is stated, is to secure a solid New York delegation for his Ohlo friend, Major McKinley, and thus knock out Gov. Morton's Presidential ambition and rob ex-Senator Platt of his glory.

"The only trouble with this airy (ancy." said a friend of the Mayor inis morning, "is that he knows no miore about National conventions than Mr. Platt does about handling a yard atlek in a dry-goods store.

"Col. Strong may individually favor Major McKinley for President," went on the speaker, "but be isn't the kind of a man to make deals to further the ambition of any one."

Members of the Consolidation League returned to Brooklyn this morning from Albany, where they had been in conjudent committees.

Organization, James W. Doremus, Twenty-sixth District; Election Offices, Abraham Gruber, Twenty-third District; Abuses and Grievances, ex-Judge Ernest Hall; Appeala, Charles B Page, Nineteenth District.

All these men except Doremus and Page are known as Platt men. Neither

Doremus nor Page has taken prominent part in the fight. The appointments of the fight. The appointment part in the fight. The appointment of the fight. The appointment of the fight of the

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE ANGRY.

they Didn't Know the Side-Door Bill Hearing Was Put Off.

Door Sunday bill and there was nearly riot when they learned that the hearing fixed for to-day had been postponed until next Thursday.

The Presidents of four State Tem-

had read of the postponement in the newspapers.
Stanley B. Roberts, President of the State Temperance Association, intimated that the Excise Committee will used unfair methods and that the liquor men were trying to sup a four tof bill through the Legislature.

Some of the ladies and gentlemen present were very frank in excressing the opinion that the Legislature didn't want to hear anything against the bill, and many of them left in high dudgeon.

FOREIGN FLAG BILL PASSED.

tenate Votes to Keep Them Off Pub-He Buildings.

clai to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 21.-The Senate to-day passed Lawson's bill prohibiting the display of foreign flags on public buildings by a vote of 20 to 6. The bill now goes to the Governor for signature.

They Don't Want to Adopt Gover-

nors to Regulate Speed.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 21.-Presidents of al most every trolley road in Brooklyn have put themselves on record against increase the safety of the public.

Six of them came up to Albany yes-erday etternoon and protested against terday atternoon and protested against the bill introduced by Assemblyman Wieman to compel the troiley companies to adopt some form of device that will regulate the speed of their cars within the limits fixed by law. The bill proposes that the companies shall adopt a governor similar to that used on steam engines. The troiley companies object to the bill because it would entail useless expense. They say the care are not operated at a speed exceeding seven miles an hour. Those present at the hearing were Presidents Lewis, Slocum, Wicker, and Attorneys Whitehouse, Trull and Bissell.

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN.

Condolence on Douglass's Death.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 21.—Both the Senate and House indulged in a two hours' ses sion to-day and then adjourned until About the only excuse for the sessions

in through the glass skylight at Madison Square Garden this morning things bore an animated appearance ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Four hundred "Dry" advocates gathered in the Assembly Chamber this afternoon to protest against the passage of the Side and then let out a deep hears bark. nearly seventeen hundred canine throats

nual bench show of the Westminster



No sooner had the noise began before "Buil Dog Row" was at its usual tricks, and the frequent scrimmages that were

The anti-Platt men declare they are ready to fight whenever he sounds the call to arms, but that he is afraid to do so.

It is generally admitted by Platt's favored the bill be contempt of the fall the reform bills favored by Mayor Strong will be "held up" until he comes to terms. This declaration of war, however, is offset by the statement of one of the reform members that Mayor Strong declared on Monday that he did not care what Platt did about anything.

The Mayor, according to "The Evening World's' informant, said that Platt in the calls of the signature.

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Dan made a grab for the intruding member of the King's anatomy and suc-

member of the king's anatomy and succeeded in catching it. The latter immediately set up a howl, and sailed for Dan. His chain, however, prevented him from getting close enough to do much damage.

The one-aught was too much for the other ki-yis, and in less than five minutes half a dozen well-developed scraps were under headway. The interference of a dozen attendants put a stop to it. Up in the first galiery, behind the grene boxes on the south side of the Garden, are the small dogs, including the Skyes, poodies, pugs, Yorkshire and Japanese terriers.

Early this morning a woman exhibitor made her appearance, and after gaining admission, made a rush for this department. Hastily grabbing something from a basket, a portion of



S. V. R. Cruger, John R. Van Wormer, Columbus O. Johnson, A. R. Page and Samuel G. Treirt.

The Committee consists of thirteen, however, and it is safe to guess that the Tioga statesman will keep a string on the majority.

It is suid to have been Gov. Morton's prood advice that induced Mr. Platt to call a halt in the inclination of his henchmen to go in and try to slaughter the reform Mayor.

Gov. Morton pointed out that Col. Strong would be a hard man to slaughter, but that if he found that Platt was not disposed to seek revenge he might give a few of the many fat plums still in his possession to the ring contingent.

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THE HANDSHAKER.

James Foster, an extensive exhibitor of his breed, characterized the decision is a shame. "The best dog in the class," said be, "is Mr. Fell's Krie II." by a big majority. I wouldn't sive Eric II, for a hundred of the imported dogs. I think my dog I attle Bright is very high class, and much better than the limper, but he is not as good as Mr. Would get the award early in the week, but I didn't think the judges would have the nerve to do it."

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Mr. Bell, owner of the latter, said that if the judges would have it have been the more of the latter, said that if the judges sent him a "V. H. C. ribbon he would send it back. Breeders claim that a thoroughbred yorkshire has only two colors, blue and tan, in his coal. The winner has three spearate and process of the latter was mentioned.

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econd, Joe Lewis's Prince.

Italian Greyhounds—Chailengs.—First. Joe Lewis's Champion Spring: second, Joe Lewis's Champion Spring: second, Joe Lewis's Champion Spring.

Ruby Spaniels—Open.—First, Mrs. F. Senn's Ruby Spaniels—Gend. Yetsen Kennet's Yetsen Chief: third, Mrs. F. Senn's Ruby.

Hienhelm Spaniels—Dogs and Hitches.—First, Mrs. Anna Bernstein's Murillia; tecond. Mrs. T. E. Shreve's Golden Prince; third, Mrs. T. E. Shreve's Young DLOODHOUNDS,

120 prize for the best exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor—White Oak Hill Kennels.

Fointers—Westminster Kennel Club's 120 prize for the best exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor.—Won by George J. Gould's Ridgestiew Comet. Jose Brackett. Marguerite Kennel Kent., Miss Rumor.

Chesapeake Hay Dogs—Westminster Kennel Club's 120 prize for the best exhibit of four Chesapeake Hay dogs entered and owned by one exhibitor.—H. Alton Smith.

English Setters—Westminster Kennel Club's 120 for the best exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor.—Oak Grove Kennels.

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Log collar offered by George Kennels Queen Victor offered by George Kennels Queen Victor offered by George Kiliott for the best dog that has been placed in any public field trial.—Won by W. I. Westlingtons Pinglas deat that has been place at any gobbic field trial, the short with two. his get, whose merits are also considered—Won by W. I. Washington a Finglas.

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Beaufort's Black Prince

The Club's dilver Challeings Cup, value 1100, and Club's diploma, for the best mastiff blich, the property of a member of the American Mastiff Club — Woo by Lady Camecon, Dachsbunde Bitches Pirst prize E. S. Woodtwis Volgeon second prize, Windrush Kennel's Princetta, truy backly commended, E. S. Woodtwis Dirah Belle, third prize, Windrush Kennel's Princetta, truy backly commended, E. S. Woodtwis S. Jane Austen lightly commended, Henpastend Farm's Weasel
Dachsbunde Purpose under twelve monthal—First price, Windrush Kennel's Pedro, zecond, R. L. Annesie's Albany Toby.

Lish Terriers, dogs First prize, Hempstead Being in the Gang.

Conspira or.

Will Be a Witness.

The returns at Police Headquarters dred and Fourth street station showed removed from Fire Marshal Mitchell's league with a gang of arsonists, reported



Street, when the process of the street of the

tinis:
Thomas Mattism, 552 Hancock street; Jewelry valued at nearly 2500.

Br. Greene, 557 McDonough street; brand-new ulster.

H. Ellerenerger, 1150 Gates avenue; gold watch and diamond pin, valued at \$150.

To William to Otterson, of 144 Pierrepent street; an oversuat.

Robert Hydrson, 523 Herkimer street; clothing and money.

FERRY-BOATS IN COLLISION.

Quite a Panie Among Passengers on the North River.

The ferry-boat Susquehanna, on the way to the Eric Depot from Chambers street, a little before 10 o'clock last

Even Policeman Lenz Accused of

Wax H. Grauer on Trial as Chief

Rothman, Who Has Been Sentenced,





helf that Grauer was miles away at the time.

Mr. House asked that the indictment be set aside, and that Judge Martine direct the jury to acquit the defendant Judge Martine asked Mr. Davis what he had to say in answer. Mr. Davis what he had to say in answer. Mr. Davis said that Grauer, while he did not set the match to the fire, used other persons as tools to do so and, under the law, did it aimself.

Judge Martine ordered a recess of fitteen minutes to consider the question. It was nearly half an hour before Judge Martine returned to court.

CARPETS.

Raw Material. The Ulster Season Spring patterns a cent field, are law prices for

16 patterns best Tape

J. & J. DOBSON,

East 14th Street, New York.

Rothman said to me: I don't care for the gas frame offered me for the job. It is going to be soo hard sork. I am to meet Grauer this after-tions at Weinberg's and I'll make up my mind hen.

But there will be a good month and more that Man and Boy will find a Me-dium Weight Winter Suit

and Overcoat quite a necessity. We have some of these suits and overcoats left. They are mostly Broken Lots in the finer grades; prices formerly 820, 825 and \$30, and now only

Perhaps

Is About Over.

\$12 and \$15.

A few Ulsters left at still He announced he should overrule Mr. House's motion.

Mr. Davis called Simon Rosenbau n. a detective. He was employed by Gire Marshal Mitchell to watch Weinburg's store just before the fire occurred.

As the witness gave his testimony Grauer listened closely. His eyes arsingularly large, round and bright, but shift aneasily with a continuous movement. Larger Reductions.

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A DOG'S GHASTLY BURDEN.

arried the Skeleton of a Child Into a Hincksmith Shop, A deg trotted into John Ferrina's blacksmith shop, 285 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, this morning and emitted a series of barks. Ferrina paid no atten-

was blown out. There had been an explosion. Louis lothman and Mrs. S. thermelser were there, too.

The witness said further that he and Rothman went together to Grauer's house on the day before the Weinberg fire. Rothman went inside and witness waited outside. Presently Rothman called him in. Grauer said he clid not know what to do about the Canal street fire, but would let him know about it when he was ready.

The last convertation he had with Rothman was after leaving Grauer's house on the day before the fire. Rothman was complaining about the terms upon which he was to set fire to Weinberg's place.

Rothman said to me. I don't care for the Size Rothman said to me to care for the Size Rothman said to me. I don't care for the Size Rothman said to

dog downtown as a witness. Four hundred and staty-eight employers asked for help in to-day's World. A 20-word situation wanted advertisement costs but 10 cents. Watch The World's Wants!

MUST APPEAL TO ROME.

Dr. Burtsell's Friends Unable to So cure His Reinstatement.

The witness recounted ither conversations showing that Rothman was regularly employed by Grauer to set fire to various places in the city.

Mr. Howe began his cross-examination at 3.39 o'clock.

The witness acknowledged he had known a man named Henry Gottlieb for two years. The last time he saw Gottlieb was a year ago when he was discharged from the Tombs. He denied knowing anything about a fire in Samuel Davis's saloon, at Brooms and Pitt streets. FATAL FIRE AT OWEGO.

John Anderson's House Catches Fire and He is sufficiented.

OWEGO N. Y., Feb.2.—The residence of John Anderson, in this village, was burned about 9 o'clock this morning. Friends of the Rev. Richard L. Burt of John Anderson, in this village, was burned about 9 o'clock this morning. Anderson was home alone, and when the fames were extinguished his body was found sitting in a chair in the sitting found sitting for the sitting found sitting in a chair in the sitting found sitting for the sit

J. W. Neyes wishes to have it stated that he s the eldest son of the late banker, William C Alvary, the Tenor, Here Again

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